

THE GREYHOUND

November 5, 1996
Volume 70, # 5

Strong Truths Well Lived, Since 1927

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LoyolaCD, SGA reach agreement on funding *Student Activities picks up \$4,000 tab to save student CD*

by Laina Minervino
News Staff Writer

After many accusations and much confusion, the LoyolaCD received funding for the 1996-1997 edition of the student-run musical showcase.

The lack of funding originally reported in *The Greyhound* was rumored to be because of a stricter budget in the Student Government and the Student Activities programs. Kevin Atticks '97, the LoyolaCD director, said, "There was simply not enough money [for us]."

A long-time supporter of the LoyolaCD, and of the students involved in its production, Dr. Charles LoPresto, of the psychology department, said, "The LoyolaCD is a true showcase of talent. It draws attention to Loyola, just like the sports program and the academics. It's a tradition."

Meanwhile, Rob Iommazzo '97, Director of Finance and Administration for the Student Government Association (SGA), explained, "The CD committee wanted \$7,000 from Student Appropriations. We did not have that much money because the budget we have set for each meeting is divided among all clubs

asking for finances, not just [given to] one. We offered them \$1,000, but they wanted all or nothing."

The Executive Board of

"They needed to show us all the parts-- how they would sell the CD, the likelihood of revenue and the costs," Mooney said. Iom-

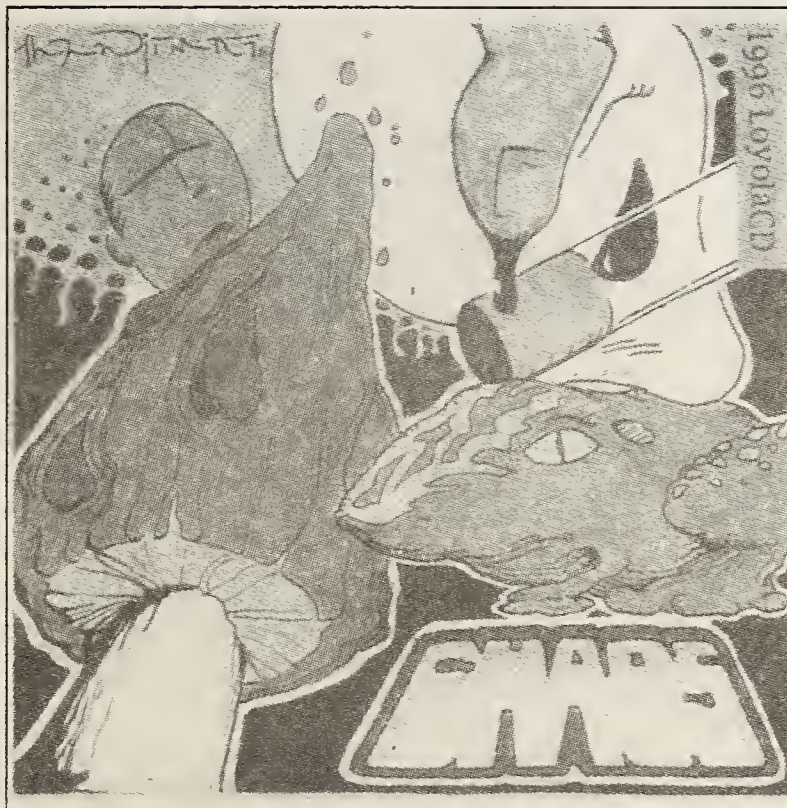
mand was there."

Atticks commented about the CD's inability to repay its supporters funds, saying, "The first year the CD broke even. The next two years [it] did not, but [it was] also not responsible for paying back the money."

After the failed meetings, Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, said, "The LoyolaCD began in 1994 as a marketing project for two seniors. It was intended as a project for students to enjoy and was funded completely from Student Activities because there was no money in Student Government. The original plan stated that the students needed capital. They gave a great presentation about how they planned to recoup the money and I eventually got the funds back. I stepped in a few weeks ago to try to help the LoyolaCD and Student Government work things out."

Through Broderick's assistance and Atticks' persistence, the two groups met again. The CD committee presented its plan to the board, complete with a system that would be used if the CD did not receive full funding from the school.

"We planned to have every mem-



the Student Government needed to see a plan from the CD committee that stated how they proposed to repay the money, explained Colin Mooney '97, President of SGA.

mazzo added, "Their original plan lacked an accurate system to pay Student Government back. We take (sic) a \$5,800 loss on the CD. We needed to know that the de-

Pros, cons of welfare reform debated at Colloquium *Welfare recipients discuss the real effects of current reforms*

by James Hathaway
News Staff Reporter

The Service Learning Colloquium, held this past Tuesday, October 29, in Knott Hall, featured a vigorous debate on the latest changes in welfare, and how these changes affect America's poor.

The debate featured two guests speakers presenting cases for and against the reforms. Speaking for the reforms was Douglas Munro, Ph.D., Co-Director of the Calvert Institute for Policy Research. He explained the problems with the past Federal-run system of welfare, and showed why the recent changes can only help reduce the number of poor in America in the long term.

Kevin Appleby, who works for the Maryland Catholic Conference (MCC), argued against the reforms.

The aims of the MCC concerning welfare are three-fold: to ensure that the children of welfare recipients are taken care of under the law; to see that the law provides recipients with the tools they need to secure jobs which pay a living salary; and to uphold the dignity of all human life, especially the poorest and most vulnerable.

After the participants concluded their presentations, the moderator, Tim Quinn, Special Assistant to the

President for Government and Community Relations, introduced three mothers who have lived through the changes in the welfare system. Their cases were especially noteworthy because they are currently taking part in a training program which, under the old welfare laws, wouldn't be open for Federal support. They expressed mixed reviews on the law changes, since it was certain that they would receive less money now than they had in previous years.

Within the parameters of the new changes, each state is allowed to experiment individually. For the first time, pilot programs can be devised to determine what works best for each individual community. For example, in an effort to decrease the number of illegitimate births, the new law has a family cap which does not allot any more money for additional children.

Also, recipients can use welfare for only two years at a time, and only five years total in their lifetime. However, there are still safety nets for those who need them: 20% of each state's caseloads are exempt from the two and five year laws, and these "hardship" cases are decided by social workers in that state.

Every state is mandated to spend

at least 80% of total expenditure in 1994, and extra funds will be available for those states with high unemployment in fast growing populations.

By 2002, half of all single parent recipients must be in work or in work-related activities, or the state will lose federal funds. States are forbidden to penalize women who cannot work because they cannot find day care for children under six.

Lastly, cash, aid and food stamps will be denied to those convicted of drug-related felonies while on welfare, unless it is a pregnant woman or someone in a drug program.

Munro began his argument with statistics that showed the financial burden of welfare. According to Munro, the cost of all means tested, welfare related programs (including AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), Medicaid, food stamps, housing assistance, etc.) since 1965 has been 5.4 trillion dollars, adjusted for inflation.

This is almost as much as the net value of all private businesses in America (5.6 trillion), and considerably more than the inflation-adjusted cost to America of fighting WWII (3.1 trillion).

In other terms, in 1993, every

American family that paid taxes devoted \$3,357 toward welfare spending.

He emphasized that the problems the United States has with welfare are not due to the laziness or apathy of those participating, but rather to the shoddy structure of the welfare system itself. Very few welfare programs have brought about the effect for which everyone hopes, which is to decrease the number of poor participating, he said.

One reason he offered in support of this is that the old system was set up so that anyone who did act responsibly would somehow be penalized by losing government money.

For example, those on welfare who took an entry-level job could likely end up worse off than those on welfare. In Maryland, a mother of three would have had to find a job paying \$22,800 before taxes, in order to make coming off welfare worthwhile.

Until 1988, if a poor woman were to marry the father of her children, she would automatically lose her benefits. A 1988 reform allows the woman to marry, but retain benefits only if her husband is also unemployed. So, her contract with the government is valid continued p. 6

NEWS

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

HUNGER & HOMELESSNESS WEEK

Hunger and Homelessness Week will occur November 17-22. The 6 p.m. Liturgy will begin the week. Be an active participant by bringing canned goods and clothing to the Mass on Sunday, November 17. Other events include a keynote address, hunger banquet, the Meet & Eat, a forum on panhandling, and a sleep-out at Fells Point. Sign up in the Center for Values and Service.

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Alumni Memorial Chapel
Celebration of the Eucharist
Sunday: 11 a.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday: 12:10 p.m.
Monday - Thursday: 10:30 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE

Every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel, services are led by pastors of Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. Everyone is welcome.

ORIOLE BIRD WANTED!

The Baltimore Orioles will be holding auditions for the mascot position on Nov. 21 & 22. Applicants need a car and flexible hrs. Call (410) 547-6140 for an application.

THE BLESSIN' PLACE AFTER-SCHOOL PLAY CO-OP

Blessin' Place, located close to campus at the Marian House Program Center in Pen Lucy neighborhood, seeks to provide a safe play area for the children of Pen Lucy. Students can help open Blessin' Place to kids on Wednesdays by volunteering to serve as program chaperones providing companionship and supervision for the children from 3-6 p.m. Contact Mike Sproge at ext. 2989 or stop by the Center for Values and Service for more information.

SHRIVER CENTER SUPER CONFERENCE

The third annual Service-Learning Super Conference sponsored by the Shriver Center, will be held on Saturday, November 16, 1996, at Goucher College. The theme for this year's conference is "Solutions Through Service," which will be presented in a series of workshops throughout the day. It is a wonderful opportunity to meet students from other Baltimore area colleges and universities who also perform service. All are welcome to attend.

If interested, please call the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2380 or stop by Cohn Hall to sign. Also, please indicate whether you will be needing transportation to the conference.

COME TO INNER-CITY TEACHING CORPS INFORMATION SESSION

You are invited to attend an information session on Inner-City Teaching Corps, Monday, November 11 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. taking place at the Center for Val-

ues and Service. The Inner-City Teaching Corps (ICTC) is a two Year volunteer service program made up of outstanding recent college graduates who energize inner-city parochial schools in Chicago as classroom teachers and leaders in extracurricular activities. Teaching experience or an education degree is not required. Based loosely on the model of the Peace Corps and other successful volunteer programs, the ICTC is a highly selective organization that recruits Cops members from the finest colleges and universities. Join us at the information session, Monday November 11 at 5:00 p.m. We look forward to your participation. please contact the Center for Values and Service for further information at ext. 2092.

SEMINAR ON THE MARKETING OF I/S

The Lattanze Center for Executive Studies in Information Systems will host a seminar titled "The Marketing of I/S: Consulting Skills for the I/S Professional" on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Towson. The seminar will be led by L. Paul Ouellette, CEO of Ouellette & Associates, an international information systems management consulting and training firm dedicated to developing the human side of technology. The seminar will address various consulting roles, the skills most important for success, and an analysis of consulting styles. The is free to members of Lattanze firms, the Capital Area Society for Information Management (SIM) Chapter and the academic community. To register, please call ext. 5187 and for more information, please call Carolyn Silverstein at ext. 2228.

STUDENT REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE WYNNEWOOD LAB

The Records Office reminds students and faculty that the Wynnewood Towers computer lab will close for on-line registration the following Thursdays: Nov. 7, 14 from 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

REGISTER FOR ED461: TEACHING ADULT LITERACY

This a three credit course that requires 56 hours of service (5 hours a week) and is offered every semester on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. If you are interested and have any questions please call Janine Meehan at ext. 2989.

CATHEDRAL PARKING

The Cathedral of Mary Our Queen and Loyola Public Safety remind the Community that parking on the third level at the Cathedral lot by Loyola faculty, staff, and students is strictly prohibited. Violators will be subject to towing by the Cathedral. Loyola personnel and students are authorized to park on the lower and east end of the middle lot only. Parking is not allowed on the upper lot or in the numbered spaces.

THE IGNATION RETREAT

The opportunity to participate in

the traditional retreat is being offered to undergraduate students at the junior and senior levels, as well as to graduate students, alumni/ae, faculty, administrators and staff. The first retreat will be held January 5 - 10, 1997 at the Bon Secours Spiritual Center in Marriottsville, MD. Cost for undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, administrators, and staff is \$100; alumni/ae \$200. Scholarships are available based on financial need. For more information please contact Catherine Fallon at ext. 2510.

NEIGHBORHOOD OUTREACH

Afterschool tutoring program that serves elementary school students in the East Chase Street Area. St. Francis Academy High School needs Loyola students Monday thru Thursday 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Volunteers will read to students as well as play fun recreational and educational games. Please call Michele at the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2989.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM

The first History Dept. Colloquium will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 12:15 p.m. in Knott Hall 05. The Lecture which is entitled "A Search for Understanding and Historical Justice: Nazis and why They are Worth Studying." Pizza and drinks will be provided before the talk. All history majors and minors, as well as interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

CAREER NIGHT IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

On Wednesday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall, the Department of Mathematical Sciences will be hosting its 16th annual Career Night Professionals from area companies, businesses, governmental agencies and educational institutions will be convening to discuss their work experiences in an informal and personal format. They will represent career areas such as applied mathematics, actuarial sciences, statistics, computer analysis, operations research and secondary education. The entire Loyola community is welcome.

CAMPUS ALERT

The Loyola Police Department has been informed that students have been receiving phone calls from people claiming to be Nations Bank representatives or from other false companies who try to get personal information such as credit card account numbers and bank account numbers.

We have verified through Nations Bank Customer Service Department that would they never call anyone and ask credit card or bank account numbers.

The Loyola Police Department urges Never, Never give out credit numbers and bank account numbers to anyone over the phone, unless you've made the call to a repu-

table business.

PEABODY RAGTIME ENSEMBLE HERE IN BALTIMORE

The Award winning Peabody Ragtime Ensemble will appear at Havre de Grace High School on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m. The ensemble has appeared with such notable entertainers as Roberta Flack, Aaron Copeland and the Smothers Brothers, and was voted "Baltimore's Best Dixieland Band" by Baltimore Magazine. Don't miss them. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3.00. For more information, contact Ellen Nocks at 642-3001.

BENEFIT AUCTION FOR PROJECT MEXICO

The Center for Values and Service will hold an auction to benefit Project Mexico on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 5-8 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

In past years, auctioned items have included airplane tickets, sailing cruises, dinners, a weekend at a resort condominium, art work and tickets to Loyola and professional sporting events among many others.

Project Mexico is made up of 26 juniors and seniors who are in the process of raising \$15,000 for Los Ninos and other community organizations in Tijuana. These organizations provide necessary services to those in need of schools, shelters, and community centers. For more info or to donate items please call the Center for Values and Service at ext. 5023.

FALL RETREATS

November 8-10 Men's Retreat
November 15-17 Freshmen Retreat

SGA FILM SERIES

The Nutty Professor: Friday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 17
A Time To Kill: Friday and Sunday, Nov 22 and 24
National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation: Friday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 8.

All movies except Independence Day will be shown in Knott Hall 02, Fridays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Sundays, 7:30 p.m.; \$1.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

The Gods Must Be Crazy by Jamie Uys, Botswana, 1981
Friday, November 8, 9:15 p.m.

Cry the Beloved Country by Zoltan Korda, Great Britain, 1951
Wednesday, November 13, 9:15 p.m.

Au Revoir Les Enfants by Louis Malle, France, 1987
Tuesday, December 10, 8:30 p.m.

Cold Comfort Farm by John Schlesinger, Great Britain, 1996
Tuesday, January 21, 8:30 p.m.

Citizen Kane by Orson Welles, USA, 1941
Thursday, January 21, 8:30 p.m.

The Killing Fields by Roland Joffe, Great Britain, 1984
Wednesday, April 16, 8:30 p.m.

All International films of the series are free admission in McManus Theater.

BEANS AND BREAD SUNDAYS

College community is invited to serve lunch to the homeless, unemployed, disabled or those on fixed incomes; located at 402 South Bond St., Fells Point; 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; call ext. 2380 to schedule.

POEMS WANTED FOR CONTEST AND ANTHOLOGY

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$1,000 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-five other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, any style.

The contest closes November 30, 1996, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible.

Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1997 edition of *Poetic Voices of America*, a hardcover anthology to be published in June 1997.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. OZ, 609 Main Street, P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175. For more information, please contact Patricia Flanagan at 304-652-1449.

MONICA SELES VS MARY PIERCE

Tuesday, November 26 at 7 p.m. in the Baltimore Arena. The match is sponsored by Pam Shriver's 11th Annual Charity Tennis Challenge. Tickets run from \$9 to \$40 and are available at the Baltimore Arena box office, all TICKETMASTER locations including Hecht's stores; or call 410-481-SEAT.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS GUIDELINES

If you are interested in placing a community connection, please contact Lauren Fleming at extension 4397 or send email to Lafleming@Loyola.edu. Notes must be typed and have a length of at least 50 words.

Notes need to be received by 6 p.m. on Thursdays at the Greyhound office, room T05E in Wynnewood.

NEWS

Early Mardi Gras the highlight of '96 Homecoming celebration

by Chris Trentacosta
News Staff Reporter

This coming weekend, the Alumni Association is set to host Loyola's Homecoming with an event-filled roster of activities. Homecoming is an annual event designed for alumni and seniors.

The Mardi Gras celebration planned for Saturday night, November 9, will be the highlight of the weekend. This affair, held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall, will include Dixieland and Big Band music, in addition to Cajun dishes. A cash bar, touted as serving "the best drinks Bourbon Street has to offer," will also be available. The event will center around casino gambling, including roulette wheels, a craps table, and a black jack table.

To encourage seniors to participate in the evening's events, the Alumni Office will be offering seniors special discounts on tickets. Members of the Class of '97 can receive discounted tickets at only \$10; the price for faculty and alumni is \$22. However, because there are only 200 tickets available to seniors, the Office advises seniors to reserve their tickets as soon as possible.

Seniors can purchase tickets through the Alumni Office or at tables located near the Information Desk in the Student Center. Representatives will be on hand selling tickets at the Desk today through Friday during the activity period. Tickets will not be available at the door.

A wide array of cultural and athletic events will also help celebrate Homecoming Weekend. The events kick off Friday, November 8, with the MAAC Tournament Women's Soccer Semifinals, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday night features concerts by two noted groups of musicians. The DaCamera Singers will be performing in McManus Theater at 7:30 p.m. This professional chamber chorus, under the direction of Loyola professor Ernest Liotti, will present a program of traditional African music, as its contribution to this year's Humanities Symposium.

At 9:00 p.m. the "garage rock" band Love Seed Mama Jump will be performing in McGuire Hall. Tickets are \$5 for the concert. The next installment of the International Film Series and another important event under the Humanities Symposium takes place at 9:15, when the world-renowned South African film *The Gods Must Be Crazy* is shown at McManus Theater.

On Saturday, November 9, activities will include numerous open houses and social gatherings for alumni, sponsored by various academic departments. Also, the soccer action continues with the Men's MAAC Semifinals at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 10, will be marked with the Homecoming Mass at 11 a.m. in the Chapel, followed by the Homecoming Luncheon at noon in the Humanities Center Refectory. Tickets for the luncheon are \$10. The weekend concludes with the finals of the MAAC Tournament-- the women play at 10 a.m. and the men follow at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for both games each day of tournament play.

For ticket purchases or for further information, contact the Alumni Office at ext. 2475.

SGA COLUMN

The Unity Dinner last month helped expose racism and other forms of discrimination that exist on our campus by finding ways to break down barriers and bring students together.

The dinner/discussion was attended by student leaders representing various campus organizations. The students were divided into small groups and given several questions to promote discussion on any sexual, racial, and ethnic discrimination seen at Loyola. During these conversations, students tried to develop ways of addressing these problems.

The attendance was lower than initially anticipated, however, according to one student leader, the smaller groups enabled people to be more frank about personal and controversial issues. In the end, this was more beneficial for finding the solutions to problems.

Another student leader commented that the Unity Dinner was a way of learning without books or classes. It was a type of learning which required having an open mind, listening to other people's views and understanding where other students were "coming from."

Some suggestions offered for passing along the message were the sponsoring of events that appeal to everyone despite ethnic differences, the organization of open forums that would involve more students in discussion, and the emphasizing of our unity rather than our diversity.

This column is submitted by the Publicity Community of the Student Government Association.

Thomas Hall brings a major musical event to the Honors Program

by Josh Warner-Burke
News Staff Writer

Barbara Mallonee, an associate in the Writing and Media Department, and an instructor for the Honors Program, seemed almost short of breath as she introduced the guest speaker to the forty or so Honors students gathered in the new, private theater below McManus Theater. "I think this man represents what the Honors Program, and Loyola, are all about," she said, as she introduced Thomas Hall, the director of the Baltimore Choral Arts Society.

The lecture prefaced the Honors Program's upcoming visit to the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall on Saturday, November 9, to see a performance directed by Hall of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Requiem. As Mozart died before he could complete the work, the Requiem presented will actually be a finished version by Robert Levin, Harvard's new chair in performance studies.

Hall tried to connect with his audience, giving a very charismatic presentation, complete with singing, piano playing, rhythm tapping and joking. He spoke on Mozart's life and the importance of context in understanding the music, but made the point that it is not necessary to know anything about Mozart to enjoy his works. "A lot of people think you have to be a classical music snob to understand Mozart," but, in fact, one only needs to listen, he said.

He talked about how much of an impact the performance of a piece can have on a listener. Although the composer is always the most influential person involved in a piece, he said, the performer is "a close second." He illustrated the point by impersonating first Judy Garland singing *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*, and then Ray Charles singing the same song, bringing laughter to the audience.

He also reviewed some basics of music

theory and the conventions of music in Mozart's time. He expressed his excitement that the Honors Program will be attending to a live performance of the Requiem, because he said that a record or CD of a piece is just "a blueprint" of a piece and by no means the real thing. He went on to explain that although music is a very singular experience, it is made better when it is experienced with other people; as he put it, "we play for audiences."

Hall discussed the completion of the work by Levin. The work has been completed many times over the years by different composers, but Levin's is the most recent, and some would argue the best. Hall called Levin's completion of the work "gutsy, because his music is smack dab against the great Mozart's, which is really hard to do, but Bob's that good." Composers attempting to finish Requiem used knowledge of Mozart's style, knowledge of the constraints of the time, and fragments of the Requiem found in 1960's in order to create something that, as Levin described it, "may not be totally unrelated to how he [Mozart] perhaps would have done it... on an off day."

On November 9, the debut in Baltimore of Levin's completion, Levin will give a speech before the performance about the his work, and then Hall will take over the reins and direct the Choral Arts Society, which usually performs at Goucher College. Interestingly, the November 9 performance coincides with a worldwide musicological conference, so over 200 musicologists will also be present.

A Loyola connection to the project is George Miller, Director of Liturgy and Music at the Campus Ministry, who is a member of the Choral Arts Society, and will be performing as a chorister at the November 9 performance. Miller said that, "although the practices can get long and tedious," he really enjoys being a part of the Society, which he joined in 1985.

Student Government Association

SGA '96-'97

The SGA encourages all students, faculty and staff of Loyola College to vote in the '96 election. We urge you to make your voices heard by heading to the polls.

We would like to thank students for their support of the weekend activities sponsored by both the SGA and organizations on campus. Student turnout at lectures and debates has also been high this year. We hope to see student involvement continue to grow throughout the rest of the semester.

REMINDER TO SENIORS:

Homecoming tickets are on sale for \$10 in the Alumni Relations office. The event will be held on November 9.

NEWS

Sophomore to participate in UN World Youth Forum

by Catherine Bianco
News Staff Reporter

From November 25 to 29, sophomore Joseph Truong will be representing the United States at the World Youth Forum of the United Nations in Vienna, Austria. The Forum will mark the second time that representatives throughout the world will convene to discuss issues and problems pertinent to young people today.

The conference will bring together young people from ages 18 to 30, who are representatives of national, regional and international youth organizations, youth institutes, and youth boards from around the world. Topics such as youth health (including AIDS), youth education, the environment, sustainable development, and women's issues are among some of the pivotal concerns of the Forum.

Truong works for the World Organization of Young Esperantists as the organization's representative to the United Nations. Esperanto is an international language created in 1887 to help bridge language barriers and unite people around the world through a neutral, common tongue. Truong's organization has been active on the planning committee, collaborating with the UN and other youth organizations to organize the World Youth Forum.

He explained that because the United States doesn't have a na-

tional youth council, activists from national affiliates of international organizations were nominated to attend the Forum. Truong, who works on both the national and international levels of the Esperantist youth organization, was one of the candidates nominated. The United Nations then picked who they felt was suitable for the job from all the candidates of each country, and Truong was chosen to represent the United States.

However, according to Truong, there weren't as many nominations from the United States as the UN had hoped.

"We [the United States] really don't have a lot of youth activity on an international level. If you go to some of these youth conferences, you'll see a lot of European representatives but only a couple of American representatives," said Truong. He added that another issue is that, at conferences similar to the World Youth Forum, the American representatives are generally on the international rather than the national level.

Truong attributed this dilemma to the belief that in the United States there is less of a focus on the youth years as being a crucial time to take part in politics and opportunities to accomplish things.

"I think that young people in general feel that the youth years are about going to school and getting

ready for work as opposed to trying to get projects accomplished while we're young," he said.

"I hope that when I come back from Vienna something will happen, so that when we hold the conference again in two years, we will have a national representative, we

these different organizations and give us some type of platform to work with on the international level," Truong said.

The conference is aimed at working on issues affecting every aspect of young people today, from students to working youth to homeless youth. Appealing to the problems which affect a wide range of young people throughout the United States and the world is difficult, according to Truong, but it is a task that he believes is necessary.

"The problems that we face are pretty big, so this is something that we have to do. We really don't have a choice. We have to get together and say, 'OK, what are our problems, what are we going to do to solve them, and how are we going to work together to get these problems taken care of?'" he commented.

The representatives attending the Forum have formed an ambitious plan of action which focuses on the goals they hope to accomplish concerning youth policies to the year 2000 and beyond.

"We'd like to have certain projects accomplished to bring these ideas to young people in our home countries, so that they know that we are trying to help them actively and that this is not just a huge conference about nothing," he said.

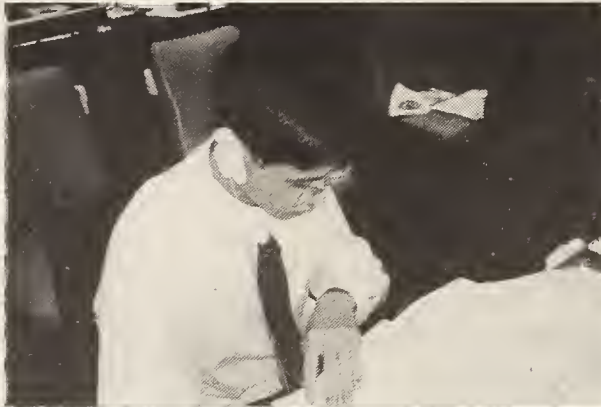
Becoming a representative of the United States at the World Youth Forum was something that Truong never expected. "It's definitely something that I'm interested in... Who knows what else could happen in the future? I've got my fingers crossed, but I'm still keeping my feet on the ground," he said.

One of Truong's ideas is to hold an informal forum before he leaves for Vienna to get student input and ideas on issues they feel need to be addressed at the World Youth Forum. He has some statistical information on youth issues from sources such as the National Institute of Health, but he felt that having some direct student responses would be even more beneficial.

Truong said that being chosen as a representative should not seem like something extraordinary to young people; he believed it should be expected of the youth today.

"Young people have a lot of potential. For us to manifest it in this way should not be a surprise to the youth of America. This is not an amazing feat by any means. Hopefully, when they see people doing this, they'll get encouraged as opposed to intimidated," he said.

"I want to encourage young people that, even though we are only 18, 19, and 20, we can still do a lot of amazing things. We shouldn't be intimidated. We should take this power and harness it to get these things accomplished," said Truong.



Joseph Truong at the Forum planning meeting last July at the UN in New York

will be better prepared and better organized, so that those involved would be able to come back to the United States and get those programs started," Truong said.

Truong also hoped that by attending the World Youth Forum, the United States can gain an insight into how other countries focus on national issues to gain a better position with more youth involvement.

"One of the things I hope we can accomplish is to get a better understanding of how other national groups work and hopefully come back to the United States and get involved in some type of national organization that would unite all

Loyola College Evergreen Players

Auditions

all roles open

November 18, 19, 20, 1996
7:00 - 10:00 pm
In the Rehearsal Room W214
Backstage, McManus Theater

fiddler

ON THE ROOF

Singing and Acting Auditions

Please sign up for a time on the theater lobby Bulletin Board. Please be prepared to sing a song from the show and to read from the script. Scenes and scores available for review in the library at the reserve desk beginning November 4th.

Dance Auditions

Tuesday, November 19th during the activity period (12:15-1:15) in Rehearsal Room, and Thursday, November 21st from 7:00 - 10:00 pm in room CT112 (Ground Floor).

Please note: You will not be considered for a role without attending one of the dance auditions.

Molly Moores, '94 Alumna, will be the DIRECTOR

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Yellow Tale Blues Thur Oct 31 & Tues Nov 12 @ 12:00 & 6:30pm ch 51

Japanese American Women Fri Nov 1 & Wed Nov 13
@ 12:00 & 6:30pm ch 51

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Tues Nov 5 & Fri Nov 15 @ 12:00 & 6:30pm ch 51

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NEWS

Two-dollar Mexican buffet just one of Auction's treasures

by Elizabeth Walker
News Staff Reporter

Students interested in the best parking spot on campus, two United Airlines roundtrip tickets on to any location in the continental United States, or dinner with a favorite faculty member, will have an opportunity to get just what they want at Project Mexico's auction next Tuesday, November 12, in McGuire Hall.

The auction will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a Mexican buffet which costs \$2.00, payable either in cash or with a Loyola meal plan. The bidding will start at approximately 5 p.m. and will continue until 8 p.m.

The annual auction is a fund raiser for the community service group, which travels to Tijuana, Mexico, during the end of Christmas Break each year to help the impoverished city with various community programs, such as rebuilding schools or working at orphanages.

"It's an opportunity for students to have fun and be confronted with global issues," said Lauren Szczepaniak '97, who is helping to organize the auction. Although it is her first year participating in Project Mexico, she's looking forward to the experience. "We'll raise about \$15,000 to go directly into the Mexican community," she said.

"The goal of the auction is not only to raise money for the trip, but to unite the Loyola community in support of the Mexican population and the students who will travel there," said junior leader Maureen Ennis '97.

The Project Mexico group of 24 junior and senior students and two faculty moderators will sacrifice the last week of their Christmas break to work in Tijuana from January 2 to 11. Most of that time will be spent working with Los Niños, a community service-based association focusing on

projects which benefit the entire Tijuana community, but for two days and nights the participants will work in an orphanage outside the city called Rancho Nazareth. This orphanage is where the original Project

plants of foreign corporations located near the city, or to find a better future by immigrating to the United States. According to Steven Van Meter '97, co-leader of the trip, more than 10,000 people relocate to Tijuana

each month, finding accommodation in the shantytowns which surround the city. It is in these poorest places where Los Niños and Project Mexico work.

"I see it as a way to put my Christian faith into action," added Szczepaniak, who wants to do an internship after graduating in June. "It's a blending of faith and the exploration

of a new culture," he stated. "Participants learn a lot about Third World countries and, in particular, about Mexico and the ways it's different and yet similar to America."

No problems with the auction have been encountered so far, the three leaders said. "It's been running beautifully," said Van Meter.

"Loyola students and faculty have been really supportive," said Ennis. "Project Mexico wouldn't be possible without the generous donations and backing of administrators, faculty and local businesses who have helped out."

"I'm glad that the auction has such a good reputation," said Szczepaniak. "We put a lot of energy into it and it really shows; people look forward to it all semester." She added, "It's neat to see teachers and staff who normally seem so untouchable and up on pedestals get so excited about the auction."

Some featured items of the auction include dinners and lunches with administrators and faculty members; tickets to local comedy clubs, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and Bullets games; \$350 dollars worth of books at the college bookstore; and Father Ridley's contribution of four box seats to the Oriole's opening game next spring.



Mexico groups spent the entire week.

Activities in which the Loyola group has previously participated range from laying the cement foundation for a school house to various excavation projects.

Ennis stressed that, during the trip, students will work conjointly with the community in projects Los Niños has implemented. The tools and equipment that Project Mexico buys and uses will be purchased with the money raised by such fund raisers as the annual auction, and will be left in Tijuana to be used by the service organization.

Tijuana is an extremely poor city located near the border of Mexico and the United States. Mexicans and other Latin Americans flock there to take advantage of jobs in

tion of a new culture."

Van Meter said his experience with Project Mexico last year was nothing short of life-changing.

"It's an educational and spiritual experi-

LoyolaCD strikes a deal

continued from pg. 1

ber of every group sell five CD's, which we calculated to be approximately \$2,250," said Atticks.

After reviewing the proposal, the Social Affairs committee agreed to fund the \$2,250 that the CD committee figured into its plan.

Mooney said, "The CD committee is required to pay back the \$2,250 by December 16. It's like paying back a loan."

The remainder of the finances will be funded by Broderick himself, who said, "Student Government could not afford \$4,000, so I will fund it. This amount will allow for a \$1,000 loss."

In response to the stipulation that the CD committee must reimburse the financial support, Atticks said, "We'll have all the money back by May. It's about proving to Student Government that we could break even, unless there would be no CD."

With the financial issues behind them, the CD committee held auditions on Saturday, October 26. Atticks said, "We had 35

auditioners who were better quality than in the past. The CD will have more of an acoustic sound this year."

Artists and songs featured this year include: Stephanie Rizk/ Nate Jones, "Small Town;" Loyola Jazz Ensemble, "Roadside Stomp;" Twilight Promise, "Believe;" Cosmic No-How, "London Fog;" Rakshasa, "Damaged Goods;" Reiver, "Why;" the Wolves, "Sandrine Part III;" Dyslexic Offbeats, "Lazarus;" Adam Oliveri, "I Need You;" Nathan Sabanayaga, "Just to Survive;" George Boole and the Toggles, "Voyeur;" Jenna Shanks with Brendan Sammon, "Resolution;" The Upstanders, "Priceless Possession"

The LoyolaCD will be recorded on November 9, 10, 17 and 18. The goal of the committee is to have the CD submitted to the manufacturer by the end of November and to have the finished product by January. Pre-orders for the CD begin on Wednesday, November 6.

Food service to shut down earlier as of Nov. 4

by Joseph Truong
News Editor

Mariott has adjusted hours of operation for several of its outlets as of yesterday, November 4. Nearly every establishment, with the exception of the Market Place, will now be closing earlier.

In explaining the reason behind the earlier closings, Richard Hill, director of Dining Services, wrote in a memorandum, "Since school started, we have been tracking how many patrons we have in the various outlets in fifteen minute intervals. We have seen a pattern that is telling us that we are staying open in many locations longer than our customer participation demands."

As of Monday, November 4, the following schedule will take effect:

Sacred Grounds will close at 9 p.m. in-

stead of 10 p.m.

Garden Gourmet will close at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Garden Grocer will close at 10 p.m. instead of 10:30 p.m. (Monday through Thursday) and at 8:30 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. (Friday through Sunday)

Fast Breaks 1 and 2 will both close at 4:30 p.m.

Although the Fast Break will be closing earlier, it will also be opening earlier (at 10 a.m. instead of 11 a.m.), after requests to open the two stations in time for lunch.

The Market Place will remain on the same schedule, serving from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The changes were finalized by Marriott, and instituted after meeting with Administration and Student Life.

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NEWS

Hunger and Homelessness Week kicks off on November 17

by Karen Lyons
News Staff Reporter

Loyola will launch a week long campaign against poverty this November. The goal is to raise student awareness in order to combat the apathy that can infiltrate the most service-oriented of campuses. Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week targets poverty in Baltimore. A national response to urban crisis, it is sponsored by the Center for Values and Services, and is a collaborative effort to help people who live and go hungry right here in Loyola's backyard. Students have been working hard to make the week of the seventeenth a success, to coordinate events, and to fill in their classmates on the details.

Hunger and Homelessness Week will commence with a Liturgy at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 17. Some of the scheduled activities include a basketball game between Loyola students and people from Beans and Bread; a visit from keynote speaker James Addison, who will talk about his experience as a homeless person on the streets of New York City; a hunger banquet; and a "Meet and Eat," which will give Loyola students the opportunity to converse over dinner with a group of visiting homeless people. A letter-writing campaign to petition local representatives will follow. Finally, the college plans to sponsor a forum about panhandling, before things culminate on Friday, November 22, with the long-awaited sleepout at Fells Point. There will

be a table set up in the square that night with literature about panhandling available. Misconceptions will be addressed, and the laws that regulate homelessness will be explored in an effort to raise public awareness.

The theme of the week is change, and this is an end to which student coordinator Amanda Walker is committed. "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week is a week for the typical Loyola student, not just for people within the Center for Values and Services," she emphasizes. "It's a great way for us to educate people about homelessness, and maybe get them to see it from a different perspective."

Cups with a schedule of the

week's events printed on them will be made available to students in Sacred Grounds, and as the time draws near, fliers will be posted around campus as well. Committees formed to organize each event have been meeting for over a month now, reporting periodically to director of urban immersion programs Missy Gugerty, and working hard to make sure that the week receives the publicity it deserves.

Art and essay contests that challenged participants to "assess the role of a college community in facing poverty within the larger context of the community" were the impetus that got students motivated. They offered the chance for reflection that coordinators hoped would motivate people for the week

ahead. Sophomore Stephen Lach feels that it is a good idea. "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week exposes people to a way of life that is foreign to the Loyola college community." Lisa Hinz agrees. "It's easy to feel removed from homelessness when you live on a campus like Loyola's. This is a great way to wake people up."

The atmosphere is right. The students are ready. The week that aims to bridge the gap between two worlds is beginning to take shape. It will personalize a crisis that plagues cities across the country, bringing faces to the front, perhaps inspiring some to join the battle against homelessness--to help feed a hungry city, a hungry world, one mouth at a time.

The realities of welfare reform are revealed at Colloquium

continued from pg. 1

only if she doesn't work, and doesn't marry an employed male.

This launched Dr. Munro into the argument that illegitimacy has perpetuated poverty, and the link between crime, single-parent families, and poverty. While the family cap and the limits reducing career-welfare recipients are bound to have a shocking effect on the poor, "anything would be better" than the way it has been, he said. "While this is a sledgehammer where a scalpel might be more appropriate," as a society we have been unable to say no, Munro said. The new laws can help people find jobs by forcing them to keep looking, and those who really need continued assistance will be able to receive it.

Kevin Appleby explained why the bishops of Maryland opposed both the Federal and State bills concerning welfare. In 1992 more jobs left Baltimore than any other metropolis in the U.S. That makes it harder than ever for someone receiving government assistance to find a job that pays enough of a salary to support that person. Welfare pays roughly \$1,128 monthly. To compare with that, one must find a job paying at least \$7.50 an hour. In Baltimore, the average job pays \$6 an hour.

In addition, transportation is needed to get to the jobs that pay a living salary, and child care is needed so one can go to work and make a living. This new bill offers one year of health care, but afterwards, nothing. Also, there still

exists a heavy restriction on what a two-parent family can earn while simultaneously receiving welfare. Any money the father earns undermines the total amount the family can receive. The effect of this is that families cannot build their way out of poverty.

Appleby wanted to help dispel common myths about the welfare recipient. For example, although most assume that welfare mothers have numerous children (primarily to receive more welfare money), Appleby said that the average welfare family consists of 1.7 children, while the average non-welfare family has 1.3 children.

Appleby added that this family cap may cause more problems than the MCC has anticipated. One

dilemma he showed was over additional children in a family: knowing they will not receive additional support for a child, will more mothers turn to abortion, instead of raising a child in poverty?

During the final portion of the evening, three women who lived under both the old and new welfare systems presented the realities of each system. All three women are enrolled in the Caroline Center for Women, run by the Sisters of Notre Dame. This program could be federally funded if its success is proven. Under the previous system it would not have been possible for the program to receive funding even if it were highly successful. Now, pilot programs such

as this will be tested all over the U.S. to see which are most effective.

Janelle Anthony, a mother of three, explained that there is less money each month in the block grants, and that she now does not get any money the father of the children pays in child support; it goes to the government. Under the old law, she would be given \$50 per month out of the father's payment. Nevertheless, she is thankful that her children have had health care when they needed it, and the Caroline Center has provided her with job training. The current law also allows for 6.5 hours of day care each day, although she does make a co-payment.

Loyola to offer student insurance

by Soleyah Groves
News Staff Reporter

Beginning in the fall of 1997, students will finally be able to receive health insurance coverage from Loyola. This offer is especially important to graduate students or fifth year students who, because they are beyond the age of 21, are not covered by their parents' insurance. Further details, including the price, will be published in a brochure to be released by mid-November.

Jeanne Lombardi of the Student Health Services said, "Student health insurance is something that has been put on the back burner long enough." Although student health insurance is new to Loyola, it is a commonly offered program in many other schools. In fact, some schools require proof of insurance upon registration. This, combined with pressures created from student and parental requests, have propelled the Student Health Services and the Office of Student Development to look into this matter.

The multidisciplinary task force working on this program, headed by Lombardi and Susan Donovan of the Office of Student Development, has chosen the Chickering

insurance company in Cambridge, Mass., to serve Loyola's insurance needs. The Chickering company also provides insurance to over 100 other colleges.

Throughout the year, Loyola has been meeting with the company to discuss the components of the new insurance plan. Although the details of the plan have yet to be made concrete, this insurance plan does guarantee a lower price than an individual plan. Because Loyola would be buying insurance at a group rate and because college students are generally healthy, this insurance plan is bound to be less expensive than a plan purchased on an individual basis.

In forming this plan, the task force has relied heavily upon the Recommended Standards on Student Health Insurance set by the American College Health Association. These standards point out that "an increasing number of students no longer have parental health insurance coverage." They also say that schools which do choose to offer insurance to its students should have "carefully evaluated the needs of its student population, and promote the program for the sole benefit of its students without any regard to profit or other gain for the institution." The guidelines note that it is impor-

tant that the "program management have developed benefits that they would feel comfortable having their own family members rely on for their sole source of health insurance protection."

In addition to laying out a broad outline of the motives involved in providing student health insurance, the recommended standards also propose thirteen specific standards which need to be upheld by the participating school.

For example, the first standard states that colleges should make every effort to assure that their students obtain necessary medical care. It continues, saying that "In pursuit of this goal, colleges and universities should require that students demonstrate adequate health insurance coverage."

Another standard demands that the college management should continually be evaluating the plan, striving for the desired benefits at the least possible costs, and working to return the most possible premium to the students. Finally the ACHA "strongly encourages student consumer involvement in the operation of student health care insurance."

For more information, contact Jeanne Lombardi at ext. 5055, or Susan Donovan, ext. 2842.

Chords bring new sound to Loyola

by AnnMarie Lisowski
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola community will soon be hearing the sounds of a new co-ed acappella group, the College's third, called The Chords.

The group was started last year by Christine Walther '98, but it was only this semester that The Chords were able to assemble and start rehearsing.

"I like the sound of mixture between girls' and guys' voices. It is a nice blend," said Brian Oakes, '99, the co-founder and president of the group.

The Chords consists of a four part chorus of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. The group has 15 members which were chosen from a turnout of around 40 candidates. The interest was most concentrated in the freshmen and sophomore classes, but Oakes saw no reason behind this. The auditions were held two weeks ago, and since then, things have been going well, he said. The Chords' advisor is Ernest Liotti of the Fine Arts Department, and its music director is Tom Burke, '98.

The members of the group are Oakes, George Convery '00, Tim Enders '99, Kristy Ianna '99, Sarah Johnson '99, Erin Lamb '00,

Kelly Lenahan '99, Bridget Linzmeyer '00, Amy Lizotte '98, Wesley Oakes '99, Leigh Rende '99, Jordan Schnell '99, Jesse Stamm '00, Chris Walsh '00, and Jason Williams, '00.

The group's goal is to be accepted throughout Loyola's community as an impressive and respected group. It is striving for acceptance on the same level as the other two acappella groups, the Belles and the Chimes. "They have a shot and a lot of potential," said Burke. "They should get as much recognition as the Belles and Chimes," he added.

Amy Lizotte '98, saw an invitation to the Chord Busters as in indication of acceptance. "We have to be good and sound decent," she said.

The style of music the group plans to perform will closely follow a traditional men and women acappella sound. However, the sound will carry a modern edge through contemporary songs they will perform.

The Chords plan to have a selection ready as soon as Christmas. "We hope to have in our future a Christmas concert or a four song medley of Christmas carols," said Oakes.

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments
and other ambiguous insights

Samuel P. Puleo
Editor-in-Chief

John McGraw
Managing Editor

Tom Panarese
Associate Editor

On a more serious note . . .

In contrast to last week's lighter column, we at *The Greyhound* would like offer this serious commentary concerning the Garden Gourmet.

What was supposed to be the most hailed new eatery on campus, has really not lived up to its high expectations. It's now been open for almost two months, and student attendance has not come close to what the Garden Cafe used to draw.

The concept behind the Gourmet was a good one, but students aren't looking for \$3 candy bars, they want a convenient alternative to the main campus dining facilities.

When the idea was first presented to the campus, comparisons were made to Eddies and other such eateries. The main strength of these places are their ready to eat delicacies. They have daily specials, in addition to consistent favorites.

Our recommendation is to decrease the amount of pricy candy and foreign waters, in favor of additional ready-to-eat entrees. The switch to making sandwiches is a start, but more steps have to be made before the Gourmet can truly be called a success.

OPINION

A resistance to change: One answer to conservatism

Being an opinions writer in a college newspaper, I realize that the opinions which I choose to print are open to scrutiny and open discussion. I also assume that not everybody is going to agree with my topic, or, for that matter, my

Chris Rosenbleeth

OPINION STAFF WRITER

opinion. I welcome discussion, in fact; I feel that it is everyone's right to express an individual point of view, and I usually find that it is a better way to develop an argument that I've made or plan to make.

The last article to which I signed my name addressed an old, but rather amusing, topic: diversity, or lack thereof, at Loyola College. I found that most agreed with my stance that there is very little diversity and that it is an area that needs to be improved at Loyola. I even found that there were a few brave strangers who approached me and told me that they didn't necessarily agree with what I wrote, but they admired me for being strong in going public with my beliefs. The last of these dissenters called to my attention another problem that I think should be addressed. This problem is not only confined to the "world of beer and sex" at Loyola; however, it is a larger problem, one that I've experienced throughout my adolescent life and after. This problem is close-mindedness, or what is euphemistically known as conservatism.

Conservatism wishes to keep the status quo and shudders at the thought of change. It proposes

change only when necessary. The very definition of conservatism is "the tendency to maintain the existing order and resist change" (*American Heritage Dictionary*). By extension of this definition, a conservative is a person who favors this "preservation of the existing order." These are people and politics that are afraid of change and what is different from themselves. They are cautious in what they say and do, maintaining themselves well within the boundaries that pre-existed them.

It is exactly a condition such as the one described above that inevitably leads to the stereotyping and non-diversity that characterizes Loyola College. One student told me that I looked exactly like him; therefore, I must be the same ste-

America parted with England for the very reason of political change. However, in doing so, we founded a democracy that, in many ways, turned out to be not that great of a democracy at all. The very ideals on which this country was founded were inherently contradicted by the institution of slavery. Those very men who wrote "All men are created equal," were themselves belittling that philosophy by owning slaves. This seems to lead to quite an American history of contradiction, which culminates in the conservative nature of the country--and on a much smaller scale, Loyola--in this day and age. Anyone who looks to the American Revolution and the ideals on which it began should agree that revolution is presently necessary.

I believe that conservatism is ruining the immediate world of Loyola that we currently live in. I've asked these questions previously and will continue to do so until I get a satisfying answer: Why are people so afraid of what is different than themselves? And, why are people so adverse to change? It would be fair enough to say that, although

Conservatism wishes to keep the status quo and shudders at the thought of change. It proposes change only when necessary... These are people and politics that are afraid of change and what is different from themselves.

reotypical person that I claimed was overrunning Loyola. Well, it was the surface appearance only in which this particular person was interested, and upon which he made his judgment. He decided that since I had on jeans and rugby shirt that I was indeed the stereotypical Loyola student: the stuff that viewbooks are made of. He had no interest in what, for instance, my politics were--one of the very things that would distinguish me from probably 95% of the students here.

On the flip side of this coin is liberalism. A liberal is defined by the *American Heritage Dictionary* as one "favoring civil liberties, democratic reforms, and the use of public resources for social progress." I do indeed believe that social progress is a real need, both at Loyola and in the greater scope of our nation as well. With social progress would come the integration of all sects and walks of life into mainstream social life (at Loyola), or mainstream society (in America). This is not endorsing simple demographic diversity; this does not, as shown at Loyola, contribute that much to the diversity which the school so readily promotes. A difference in accent and between "soda" and "pop" does not bring about the reform which I think is needed.

On the far end of the spectrum is the radical, defined as "one who advocates political and social revolution" (*American Heritage Dictionary*). This is what I would deem necessary action. This country was founded on such an ideal.

there is not that much extreme conservatism at Loyola, there is a strain of conservatism that is sufficient to have an adequate impact on our college community. It would take a substantial shift to the liberal side of the spectrum to introduce some sort of change here at Loyola College. I think a quote from one of today's most extremist rock groups, Rage Against the Machine, would sum up nicely what I deem to be the causes and effects of the severe problem of conservatism, both at Loyola and in America:

Yes, I know my enemies...
Compromise, conformity, assimilation, submission,
Ignorance, hypocrisy, brutality, the elite,
All of which are American dreams...
"Know your Enemy"
Rage Against the Machine

All of these conditions are powerful forces in the state of affairs as I see it. The different are assimilated so that they are virtually unrecognizable and unheard; ignorance gives rise to stereotyping and discrimination; and hypocrisy, as noted, is inherent in American principles. These are the dreams that govern both American and Loyola. The only thing which will alleviate the present condition is a sweeping social change--a revolution of sorts: one that will lead to the dissimulation of the majority and the acceptance of a more radical, more diverse state of living.

THE GREYHOUND

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**Got an opinion? Write and editorial!
Contact Sam at x3896 or Liz at x2282
for details.**

OPINION

Are we safe? Does anyone care?

Shuttle and escort system leave students in the dark

I recently went through the process of petitioning the student government for a parking space in the Wynnewood parking lot. Why do I even care where my car is parked? Well, in addition to the obvious factor of convenience, I was also greatly

Marie Daniels

OPINION STAFF WRITER

motivated by fear for my safety. When I checked in at the beginning of the semester and found out that I, even as a junior, had received cathedral parking, the word "cathedral" struck fear into my heart. At that point in time, I hadn't had any bad experiences at the cathedral (because I didn't have a car sophomore year) but I had heard many stories. It didn't take long for me to experience one firsthand.

One Thursday night I returned to campus late and had to park at the cathedral. It was about 11:50 p.m. when I first called campus police for a shuttle. "One will be there shortly," the operator said. It was very dark and no one else was in sight. I locked myself in my car and waited for the shuttle to come. I waited five, ten minutes and my imagination ran away with me. Every moment, every sound—even a bug on the car next to me—startled me as I craned my head around to see what it might be. After twenty minutes, I really started getting worried. I imagined murderers and rapists waiting for me if I left the car. I left the keys in the ignition so that I could drive away quickly if the need should arise. Fifteen more minutes passed, and I considered driving to campus police headquarters and demanding that they give me a space on campus for the night or

follow me back to the cathedral. I finally gathered every last ounce of courage I had, and left the car to use the call box again. By this time, it was 12:30.

"Please send a shuttle to the cathedral. I've been waiting more than a half hour."

"One will be there shortly," the operator said as she cut me off and hung up.

Thankfully, an officer did respond immediately and I collapsed, shaking, into the campus police jeep. I told him my story and he said that no one had ever gotten my first

roommate's boyfriend had to wait for forty-five minutes around midnight one evening. One recent weekend, a woman I know waited for a shuttle for twenty minutes at 3:30 a.m., gave up and parked illegally somewhere on campus.

I have also had to wait for eight rings or more for someone to answer my call. My roommate called from Maryland Hall once, and the line was busy. What if one of us was being assaulted and just managed to hit the button? Eight minutes or a lingering busy

I have also had to wait for eight rings or more for someone to answer my call. My roommate called from Maryland Hall once and the line was busy. What if one of us was being assaulted and just managed to hit the button? Eight rings is certainly enough time to be dragged beyond the hearing of the phone.

call. He completely sympathized with me and said that he didn't even feel comfortable being at the cathedral alone at night. Most of the officers I have met are very sympathetic and agree with me that the system should be rectified in order to avoid these types of situations.

When I finally reached my room in Wynnewood, I told my roommate what had happened, sobbing because I was so frazzled. Unfortunately, I still had physics and biochemistry quizzes to study for, and I wasn't in the best frame of mind. I prayed desperately that I would never have to go through that again and sat down the next day and wrote my petition for a campus space which, by the way, I did not receive.

I am certainly not the only one who has been forgotten at the cathedral. My

signal certainly gives enough time to be dragged beyond the hearing range of the phone. *sd*

Another area concerning safety, which concerns me is the issue of escorts. My parents, the administration, and the police in general always tell me to take an escort if I have to go through campus alone at night. Of the several times over the years that I have requested escorts, I think I have been escorted only once or twice. The general response is, "Take the shuttle." Unfortunately, this often defeats the purpose of asking for an escort. One must walk to Maryland Hall or to one of the shuttle stops, and wait for a ride. I don't know about anyone else, but I ask for escorts because I don't want to be alone in the dark. I have given up asking because I know that this

service will not be provided readily. Instead, I call the shuttle if, for instance, I need to go to the 9 p.m. Mass. The only problem with this is that I often walk anyway because the shuttle frequently does not come fast enough for me to make it to Mass on time. This is only one circumstance. The sacristan from the night Masses last year asked if a police officer could be present every Sunday while she cleaned after Mass, to wait and escort her home. No one ever appeared. Instead, she was even locked in the chapel at least once by mistake.

My roommate was once down by Hammerman and asked Physical Plant if a shuttle could be called for her from there. She was told to walk to Maryland Hall and call from there. She proceeded to do exactly that, and the same officer answered the phone. My roommate, needless to say, was incensed. Why did it matter where she called from if all the calls reach the same place?

These are just a few of the instances that I have come across during my time here. I do not always feel very safe, and I certainly prefer to travel with someone I know instead of depending on campus police to escort me. I go to any length to avoid parking at the cathedral. I check and double-check the spaces by Guilford to ensure that I take advantage of every opportunity that I may have to park on campus. I feel that it is my duty to bring this issue to light and to warn students about these circumstances. I don't want this problem to continue, and no one should have to go through the mental stress of being lost in the shuffle at the cathedral or anywhere else on campus in the dark, alone.

Loyola College takes on the world

International Human Rights Series brings awareness to campus

The Greyhound has been kind enough to offer Amnesty International an article space in each edition for concerned students to become aware of the violations of human rights occurring around the globe. Hopefully, this awareness will initiate fellow stu-

Andrea McHugh
Vicki Barghout

HUMAN RIGHTS SERIES

dents to assist in the best way feasible to correct these wrongs. For those students who are not familiar with Amnesty International, this primary article will provide as an informational foundation as to what Amnesty is and what actions the organization partakes in to protect human rights.

Amnesty International's work is based on principals set forth in the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. These rights are non-discriminatory and pertain to all people. Universal rights include the right to freedom of expression, conscience and religion; the right to freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention; the right to a fair trial; the right to life, liberty and security of person; and the right not to be tortured. The protection of these human rights is an international responsibility, going beyond nations and ideologies. Amnesty International works to protect these rights by its efforts to secure the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials in political cases, and an end to torture

and executions.

Amnesty International is a worldwide community concerned with protecting these rights. Global membership includes more than 1,100,000 individual members, subscribers and supporters in over 160 countries and territories. It is funded by donations from its members and supporters around the world. As a worldwide community, Amnesty is unprejudiced in its efforts, that is, the protection of human rights is the sole concern, regardless of either the ideology of the government or the beliefs of the victims.

Like any active organization, accuracy in factual reporting is essential. Its Research

By concentrating on a specific program in the human rights field, Amnesty International does not imply that the rights which it does not deal are less important. Amnesty International is convinced of the indivisibility and mutual dependence of all human rights. The movement concentrates on its own defined area in order to be as effective as possible and to put its limited resources to the most efficient use.

All over the world there are prisoners of conscience; countries with diverse political and social systems. Arrests can be individual or sometimes with a group or movement. An example of Amnesty

Amnesty International's focus is on the release of prisoners of conscience: people who are detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, language or religion, who have not used or advocated violence.

Department collects and analyses information from many sources: newspapers and journals, government bulletins, transcripts of radio broadcasts and reports from lawyers and humanitarian organizations. Prisoners and their families, refugee centers, religious bodies, journalists, and people with first-hand experience also provide information.

Amnesty International's focus is on the release of prisoners of conscience: people who are detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, language or religion, who have not used or advocated violence.

International's idea of the grounds for unjust imprisonment include speaking in direct opposition to the government in power, or the established system of government. Some that work in their countries' political system have been imprisoned for their beliefs or peaceful activities nonetheless.

The actions that Amnesty advocates are peaceful. After a case of a prisoner of conscience is thoroughly investigated, the background will provide the authorities responsible for the imprisonment. The case is then allocated to one or more of the movement's

groups around the world. From there, the groups write letters appealing for the prisoners' immediate and unconditional release.

These letters go to cabinet ministers and prison officials. Amnesty members try to get publicity in the local press about the prisoner who they are working to free, and they go to the foreign embassy or trade delegation in their country. They get prominent people to sign appeals, and if they can contact the family, they may send relief parcels and correspond with the prisoner.

What can you do as a Loyola student? Take initiative and join the Loyola Chapter of Amnesty International (the next meeting will be Tuesday, November 5, at 7 p.m. in the upper cafeteria); attend the enriching programs Amnesty will soon be sponsoring, or simply sign a pre-written appeal letter. Amnesty members will prepare, that is, if you agree that the prisoner's human rights have been violated. You are an intrinsic member of a global community in which there is a moral responsibility to not take your rights for granted and to transcend the boundaries of countries and ideologies to work for the protection of the human rights of others. We are a very privileged society in America. Please help those who do not live in a democratic nation and do not have the protection of their government.

For additional information, call Andrea McHugh at x3334 or leave a phonemail message for Vicki Barghout at x378.

OPINION

Ironic? You be the judge

Look at some recent college events

Lesa Goodhue

OPINION STAFF WRITER

bulletins seemed a little twisted. Another thing that confused me was the concept of door prizes at a blood drive. If saving a life isn't enough incentive for you to donate blood, I seriously doubt that offering door prizes would change your mind. It's kind of like the Hunger Banquet signs offering free food. How earnest will the discussion concerning hunger be after a free dinner?

Oxymorons and irony run rampant over Loyola's campus. Has anyone ever eaten in the Marketplace Cafe and questioned the placement of the utensils? Before you have any idea what you're going to eat, you have to decide whether you're going to need a fork, knife, or spoon to eat it with. This seems like faulted logic, as I always end up taking three utensils and using one. Wouldn't it cut down on the amount of clean silverware that has to be washed if we were given the option of choosing it after we knew what we were eating? (Not that we're ever completely confident that we know exactly what we are eating...)

Another example of this incongruity happened recently, when most of the dorms on Loyola decorated their halls for Halloween. Everything was fine until we were informed that we would have to take down the decorations on October 30. Last time I checked, Halloween was the 31. Either someone jumped the gun, or wasn't thinking very hard

about the concept of decorating a hall for Halloween.

Then there was the speaker during the showing of "Independence Day" that staged its own minor rebellion (even *it* couldn't handle watching that movie twice in a row). What about the balloons advertising class registration? I doubt that they are going to cause any difference in class enrollment turnout, unless you count the people who sound like chipmunks after inhaling large amounts of helium.

What about the recent slew of signs advertising ED 461: Teaching Adult Literacy? While I am sure that this is a praiseworthy class, anyone who is taking it solely as a result of reading signs all over campus is not the person I'd want teaching me how to read. Forget the thought process--MUST...OBEY...SIGH... The people that I'd want teaching me are those who consciously chose to take the class, not those who fell prey to an advertising gimmick.

How about the entire concept of having a set plan during a fire drill? I saw how well this worked after the recent fire alarm in Wynnewood. While I thought that my floor did quite well (as we are the best floor in Wynnewood...), I heard stories of people who slept through the whole thing. How is it even possible to remain asleep through the blare of the alarm is beyond me, but these people had roommates who didn't even awaken them. While this is an inventive way of ridding oneself of that pesky roommate no one liked in the first place, it demonstrates how faulty the whole fire alarm plan is.

The rest of Loyola functions perfectly, without any ironic or bizarre customs. However, in order to make this article interesting, I had to leave this out. Kind of ironic, ain't it?

The price of nonconformity

Will you play the game?

"For nonconformity, the world whips you with its displeasure"

- R.W. Emerson

Is that all that happens? Does the world merely "whip you with its displeasure," as

William Cannon

OPINION STAFF WRITER

Emerson says, or is there a higher price to pay for choosing not to buy into the system and float, with the other fish, wherever the current takes you?

I'm not going to waste paper talking about the flaws in the system, the proliferation of Big Business' (BB) influence, or the proliferation of money. We all know what kind of evils exist in the mainstream, and it is at this point in one's life (age 20 or so) when one begins to see all things clearly. One then has to decide whether or not to buy into the system that raised him, to close one's eyes to the daily atrocities that occur down the street, or make it a priority to keep one's eyes open and try to open the eyes of others. For my part, I've already decided on the latter. Now I want to know what my decision will cost me. I'm not concerned only with money (though it must be of some concern since I would like to eat). I want to know what life choices I am closing off by deciding not to buy into the lie that society has become.

It is hard to know the best way to make a difference, to illuminate the truth, and to search for justice. If I am to believe those that we have studied this semester, it is writing. There is, unfortunately, a problem with such a simple answer. Simply "writing" doesn't put food on the table, and it is easy to decide not to play BB's game; but it

is harder to do it. BB owns the media, and the media seems to be the major outlet for writers. It is virtually impossible to live a life completely outside society. To do so, is to live a lonely life, as did Thoreau or Emerson.

Thoreau and Emerson were nonconformists in the true sense of the word. They lived secluded lives and didn't raise families; they didn't have to worry about money, and they didn't didn't invest the time and energy needed to try to make a difference and change a society that they had no problem condemning. I know Thoreau went to jail over a poll tax that would support the Mexican-American War, but after being released, he didn't go and work to abolish slavery, he went back to Walden. That is unacceptable.

Objections can be raised. People can say, "What good could he have possibly done?" I say, "It doesn't matter." He didn't even try. There are things that are so important that we have to be willing to battle for or against them and lose. And after losing, get up and battle again. BB runs our lives, and we must to a certain extent play BB's game, in order to eat, feed our children, and live our lives; but we can also fight against the injustices BB helps to further, by educating ourselves and others as to the true nature of the world and the society in which we live, by refusing to buy into the lie presented to us. That is nonconformity.

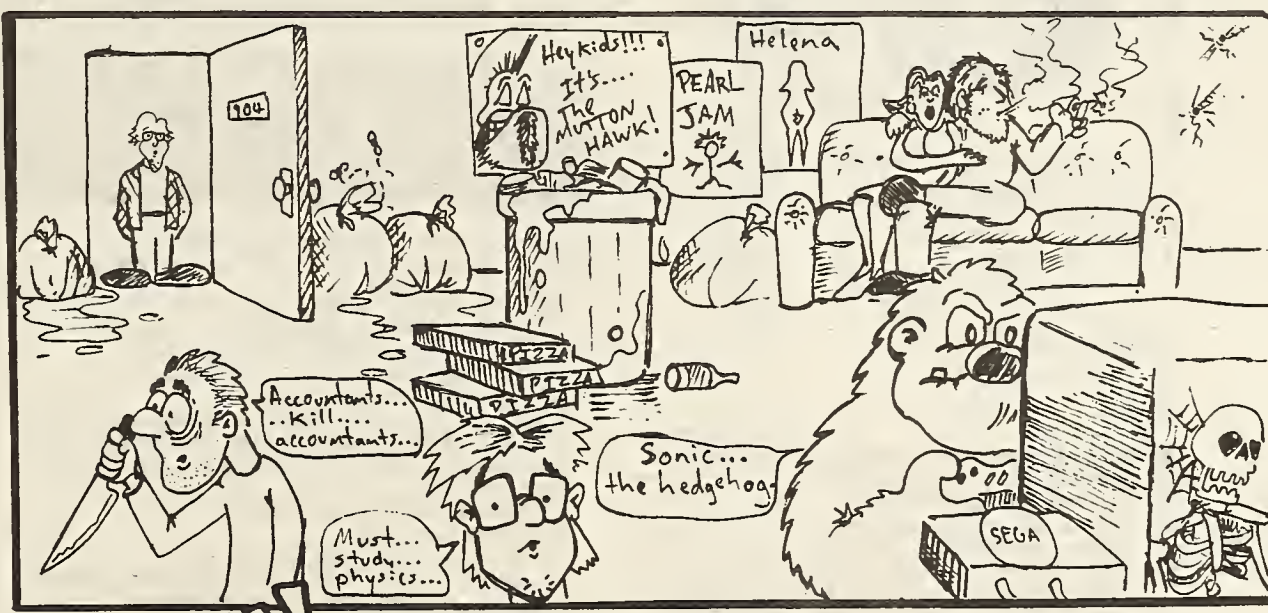
And the price? Well, I don't know. I can't tell yet. It seems as though I'll be able to do all I say. It seems I can have the best of both worlds: a family, a job, and the luxury to write and work for an end to the many injustices that plague this nation. The price may simply be losing the battles I fight, and fighting them anyway, again and again.

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By Josh Drescher and Ralf Palm



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SPORTS

From the Nosebleeds:

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superfan!"

by Tom Panarese

Having been an avid sports fan for many years now, I have always wondered what the answer was to one of the most fundamental questions ever posed by sports analysts. What would possess someone to paint his body green and wear a giant wedge of cheese on his head? Why would anyone want to gouge the inside of a watermelon in order to own a new hat? Why would anyone root for the Jets?

Football fanatics are a rare breed of man, one whose dedication to their favorite team knows very little or no limit. Clinging to an exterior more than often minimal clothing, distinguishable face paint, and extremely loud vocal chords, the fanatic is an ordinary man with an extraordinary love for his team. He may be a lawyer or doctor, but that never matters, because when every Sunday rolls around, the beer flows constant, as do the curses and cheers from his mouth. Fanatics usually join together in a "season ticket coalition" to make a pil-

grimage to the stadium and watch the game on the sidelines. He never misses a game. The superfan could be lying incapacitated in a hospital bed and still be able to yell "Let's go Giants" at the top of his lungs.

Superfandom involves an extensive devotion; you cannot give up on your favorite team, even if they go 0-7 through the first half of the season. What makes a real superfan is the ability to cheer on even though the score is 42-3. He takes pride in what he does. After all, in order to prepare for the game every Sunday, he undergoes an intricately detailed and lengthy procedure. Steps are taken to make sure that he can display the fact that he is incredibly "die-hard" when it comes to football.

Step #1: Wardrobe

The wardrobe of a die-hard fan is crucial to support of the team. While searching through closets and necessary drawers, it is necessary to decide on a home or away team shirt, and the name and number of

an appropriate player. Classic jerseys are always a favorite. For instance, Joe Montana at a 49ers game, or Walter Payton when in Chicago. Many fans simply opt to wear the "fan-favorite" jerseys that bear the name of a currently popular team member, such as Emmitt Smith or Barry Sanders.

Step #2: Makeup

Being a superfan requires the highest amount of courage possible, including the ability to brave sub-zero temperatures (even in Buffalo) and wearing full-body makeup in team colors. Makeup varieties often include painting each side of the face a different team color, or, if a group effort is involved, painting a letter into the chest. Makeup is essential, because it discerns the superfan from any ordinary jersey-wearing fan.

Step #3: Weaponry

Various and assorted memorabilia are packed in a duffel bag and brought to the stands every week, each piece showing support for the team. Among these are banners, dolls, and all sorts of noisemakers. superfans throughout the country have found the air horn to be a particular favorite because it is loud and it makes a really cool sound.

Step #4: Produce

Once the first three steps have been completed, various produce products are gathered. The Rams

and their "melonheads" are particularly known for this. Fans gouge out watermelons and wear them as hats, showing that they don't care how smelly or sticky things can get each week, they'll bring themselves to the edges of insanity in order to cheer on the Rams. In the dairy department, there are "cheeseheads," but I think I'll let the citizens of Green Bay keep that secret to themselves.

Step #5: Snowballs

Oh wait, that's a Giants thing. I'll get to that later.

This process takes a few hours, then again, so does getting drunk enough to beat stadium traffic and actually find a parking space amongst all the insane scalpers and tailgaters. However, it is the superfan's duty to set up shop amongst all the pickup truck barbecues and sample the hot dogs, hamburgers, wings, and beer that he considers a "gourmet" (it's more gourmet than soggy pretzel and Schlitz).

Once inside the stadium and seated, the ultimate bonding occurs. Fans stick together, gang up on fans of the visiting team, and drive hard enthusiasm through the air. More often than not, chests will be bared, and an incredible amount of swearing will flower

the air poetically. If it is in East Rutherford, NJ, in December, well... let's just say that a snowstorm will occur, marking the one downfall of being a fan: frustration. A few years ago, the Giants finished so terribly, that during the final home game of the season, several fans decided to throw snowballs at The San Diego Chargers. Evidently, they were caught by stadium security cameras, wound up on the front page of every New York Metropolitan Newspaper, and were rightfully disciplined. Interference with a game is usually a rare occurrence, but frustration sometimes pushes things too far. The teams are obviously not to blame—they try their best. The security? Who knows, security problems at sports arenas is an ages-old issue. I guess you could say that it's the fans who are to blame. A certain aspect of self-control is required for the title of "die-hard," and that self-control involves knowing where the line is, and when it has been crossed.

Still, the superfan, charges on, with his pig-nose, cheese head, painted face, and Walter Payton jersey, ready to abandon professionalism and become incredibly wild for three hours on a Sunday afternoon.

Women's volleyball shocks Fairfield, earns place in MAACs

by Paul Ruppel
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola College Volleyball team came up with a stunning victory this week, defeating visiting Fairfield by a score of 3-0. This game was Loyola's most important game in three years, because it will send them to the conference play-offs at Siena this weekend for the first time since 1993. The team, nearly removed from the play-off picture by losing to both Siena and Iona last week, needed the victory against conference leader Fairfield. That's just what they did, as they came out last Sunday and played solid volleyball, taking all three games in an inspiring victory. The win vaulted Loyola into a three-way tie for third in the conference, and, ultimately, the play-offs by virtue of a head-to-head victory against Manhattan earlier in the season.

When the Greyhound went to print last week, the volleyball team was in the midst of its worst slide of the season. The Greyhounds had lost six straight matches, dropping their last twelve games in succession, after they had won four of their previous five matches. The team had not played well in

losses to conference rivals Siena and Iona, who, along with Manhattan, were also looking to fill the final three play-off spots. Despite these losses, the Greyhounds found themselves in control of their own destiny last Sunday at Reitz Arena. Their opponent in this must-win game was Fairfield, who had compiled a perfect 6-0 record in their conference play.

Loyola's offense, led by junior Jess Morgan with her 28 assists, scored key points where necessary to beat Fairfield 15-12, 15-12, and 15-11. Freshman hitter Shauna Lagato led the team with 15 kills, and sophomore Jaci Knight recorded 11 kills.

However, it was strong defensive play which once again carried the Hounds to victory. Freshman Kristie Veith contributed 11 digs, while sophomore Andra Allison over-powered Fairfield at the net with nine total blocks and 9 assists to match. Depth off the bench as well as key performances from their starters helped Loyola out on Sunday.

Thanks to their emotionally charged victory over Fairfield, the Greyhounds improved their MAAC conference record to an impressive 4-3. A loss last week to

American University (3-0) brought their overall record to 10-20, still a vast improvement over last season's record of 3-33.

This year represents Loyola's first trip to the playoffs since 1993. They finished third that year by winning the consolation match after losing in the first round. This season, the Greyhounds advanced into playoffs by virtue of the head-to-head tie breaker which is used in the MAAC conference, but will be seeded fourth in the tournament. That means that Loyola will face a revenge-minded Fairfield again in the first round of the playoffs, while Siena will play Iona. Manhattan, who lost to Loyola on September 28, will make an early exit despite their 4-3 record in the MAAC.

The Greyhounds went 1-2 over the weekend at the Navy Forrester Classic, losing to UNC Greensboro 3-0, defeating Lehigh 3-0, and finally losing to Delaware 3-0. Tomorrow evening, they face Coppin State at 7:30 in Reitz Arena. This will be their final home game of the regular season, finishing off their schedule. Next weekend, the Greyhounds are off to Siena in upstate New York, for the MAAC play-offs.

Come see the Men's Basketball team take on the Maryland All-Stars in an exhibition game on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Reitz Arena. Go Hounds!!

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

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Women's soccer keeps streak alive

by Michael Piper
Sports Staff Writer

Riding the back of strong defense and stingy goalkeeping, the Loyola women's soccer team defeated inter-city rival Towson State 1-0. The victory, Loyola's fourth straight over the Tigers, increased Loyola's unbeaten streak to nine games. The non-conference win was a welcome sight for the team, as Loyola was only 5-4 outside the MAAC before the game.

As it has been throughout the unbeaten streak, in which Loyola is 8-0-1, the defense and goalkeeping kept them in the game until the offense could break through. Junior goalie Erin Gilroy recorded her eighth shutout of the year, which was her sixth during the current streak. She made three saves in the process. The defense led by sweeper Amy Goetzinger, and Meryl Friedemann, who held the Tigers in check with relative ease. "We just have great marking backs," said Goetzinger of her teammates. "As you would expect, the wings on the other team would

be the biggest threat. But our backs just mark them down so well that they lose their effectiveness."

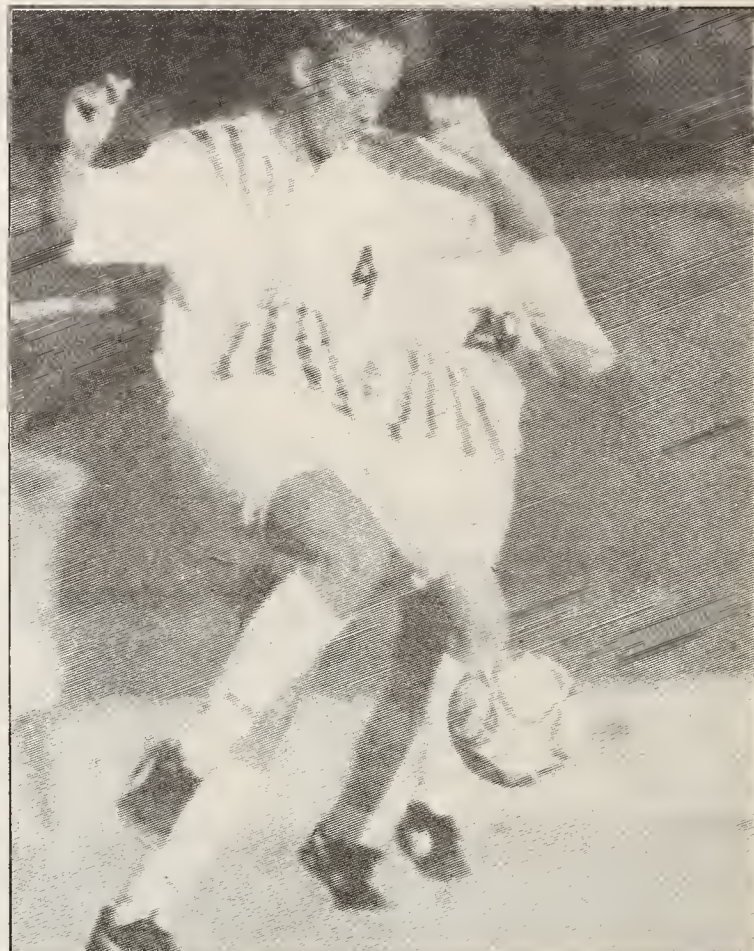
Loyola's offense finally poked its head into the game in the second half. At 63:03, forward Denise Serafin set up for a corner kick. Smacking the ball in bounds, she knocked it right to defender Danielle Rausch, who passed to fellow co-captain Cara Mooney. Taking the pass, Mooney beat Towson goalie Megan Lumsden to the net, putting the Hounds up 1-0. The Tigers tried to rally as the clock ticked on, but they couldn't break through the Hounds' defense. Loyola fans were given a scare, however, when Towson's Ashlee Douglas came out of a scramble for the ball dangerously close to the net. As time expired, she shot toward the goal. Gilroy was not in position to make the save, but the shot sailed too high for a score as the final buzzer sounded.

The victory gave the Lady Hounds another win to add to their incredible streak. The one point raised their goal count during the streak to 22 scores. In contrast, the

Hounds have only allowed their opponents to beat them to the net three times in that same span. Although in Goetzinger eyes it was a "... disappointment, because we should have scored more ..." the game still added momentum to the team as it heads into its final games and the MAAC championship.

As this issue went to press, the Lady Hounds were preparing for yesterday's match with MAAC rival St. Peter's in Jersey City. By winning that contest, then the team would be seeded first in the MAAC tournament coming this weekend. If the team dropped that game to the Lady Peacocks, then they would be seeded third in the championships. In either case, the team will play their first game of the conference championships on home turf at Curley Field.

With that homefield advantage, the women's team could make short work of their opponents. On home turf the team has been 7-0-1 for the season, so with that Evergreen spirit in mind, the team could take home the MAAC championship. But that remains to be seen this weekend.



Defender Danielle Rausch had several key plays in the Lady Hounds' 1-0 over Towson State. Photo Courtesy Sports Information

Hounds come up big against #22 Penn State Victory key as next weekend's MAAC tourney rapidly approaches

by Shawn Daley
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team ended their week in the best way possible last Friday, when in frigid conditions they defeated #22 Penn State 2-0. It was a much-needed win for the Hounds, who had dropped two straight. Their first loss came when they were upset 1-0 by St. Peter's last Sunday. On Wednesday the Hounds were mauled by #25 Maryland in a 4-0 rout. So the victory Friday could not have come at a better time, as the team faces the MAAC championships in one week.

Freezing winds rushed across Penn State's Jeffery Field throughout the Hound's match with the Nittany Lions. That cold did not put the chill on the Greyhound offense however, especially freshman forward Christof Lindenmayer. With seventeen minutes left in the first half, Lindenmayer knocked Loyola's first point. Midfielder Mike Burke had just driven a hard shot at the Lions' goal, but it was blocked by Penn's diving goalie. The ball rebounded off the falling goalie to Lindenmayer, who then tapped it in for an easy score.

Loyola's second goal also came off Lindenmayer's foot, when late in the second half, he scored yet again. Again Burke put pressure on the Lions' defense, until he po-

sitioned himself to score. Firing at the goal, Burke's shot this time was intercepted by a Penn State fullback. This shot amazingly also went right to Lindenmayer, who again smacked the ball in for another score. Lindenmayer's two-goal performance was the only scoring for the night. On the defensive end of the field, Joe Schafer recorded his fourth shutout. He worked closely with defenders Pete Troilo, J.T. Dorsey, Eric Coles and Gus Themelis in a true team effort to avert every Penn State attempt at scoring.

Penn State was probably caught off guard by the excellent play of the Hounds, especially after their dismal performance against Maryland Wednesday. In what had been their worst defeat this year, the Hounds were clobbered by the Terps' relentless attack, allowing four goals, two within four minutes of each other. But the team did put in a tremendous effort, as Coach Sento would confess, they "played hard." Against a line-up of former high school All-Americans, as Maryland has, they needed a bit more than effort alone.

For the first half, Loyola stayed in the game, allowing only one goal early in the half. At 18:07, a scramble in front of the Greyhound net placed the ball in the control of Terrapin Keith Beach. Quickly Beach saw teammate Shane Dougherty and passed the ball. He

then watched as Dougherty beat goalie Joe Schafer for an easy score. As the clock wound down in the first half, the Hounds kept it close, not allowing a score in the next 28 minutes. When the halftime buzzer sounded on Maryland's Ludwig Field, the Terps only had a 1-0 advantage.

The second half began with the same tenacious play seen in the first half by both sides. All of that changed, however, when Maryland's Chris Perheim took a feed from Steve Armas to beat Schafer for a second time at 56:01. Three minutes later the Terps scored again, this time on an empty net. Leaving the net, Schafer tried to stop a Maryland break. But Dougherty passed to teammate Pierre Venditti over Schafer's head to give Venditti a clear shot. Venditti acknowledged the favor by giving Maryland a 3-0 lead.

Because of an uncharacteristic showing by Schafer, which he could only describe as "things just fell apart," Coach Sento pulled the senior netminder from the game in favor of junior Dave Frieder. The move was without success, though, as late in the game he too failed to prevent the Terrapins from notching another point. With only eight minutes left in the game, Maryland's Jason Cropley added another goal to end the day's scoring. The final tally was Maryland 4, Loyola 0.

That loss did not help the team's morale any, as the Hounds had just come off what Coach Sento called an "embarrassing" loss to St. Peter's the previous Sunday. Loyola had not lost to the Peacocks in any of their 11 matches since the Hounds entered the MAAC seven years ago. With that in mind, and figuring that St. Peter's was 5-7-2 before entering the game, the team did not expect to be challenged. They were in for a surprise however, as St. Peter's played a great game of soccer.

Unlike their opponents in the 6-0 romp of Manhattan the day before, the Hounds met stiff resistance from the Peacocks throughout the first half. Lead by goalkeeper Sean McNamara, the Peacocks stopped every attempt at scoring made by the Hounds. On the other end of the field Schafer and the Greyhound defense matched St. Peter's in stubborn resistance. That impregnability ended late in the half, when the Peacocks' Gregor Grochulski tapped a loose ball to forward Casey Strange. Strange then blasted a shot toward the net that Schafer just could not reach, to put St. Peter's up 1-0.

That goal was all that St. Peter's needed to finish Loyola off in their first-ever victory over the Greyhounds. They had only taken four shots compared to Loyola's 18, but the difference was that one of them went in. The defeat handed the

Hounds their second MAAC loss this season. Since entering the conference in 1989 Loyola had never lost two MAAC games in a season, so the team was pretty disappointed. Commenting on the player reaction, Coach Sento admitted, "it was disappointing, but by no means are they pessimistic, nor is it to the point where they have given up."

Loyola's "never give up" attitude finally won results in the game against Penn State. For the first time in a long time the team stepped up to a big regular-season challenge, and won. Lindenmayer, who scored both goals, explained the excellent play, "... we [the underclass players] felt like we had let the seniors down [at the St. Peter's game]. We felt we had to do it for them."

Taking the lessons they learned in that game, the Hounds face MAAC rival Fairfield today in Connecticut. This will be their final regular season game, and it will determine their destiny in the MAAC tournament this weekend. If the Hounds win today, they will be seeded second in this weekend's conference championships. By dropping the game, they could be seeded fourth. But they plan on victory, as Schafer predicts, "... we should still win. We are the best team in the MAAC." With that statement in mind, the Hounds head out to finish the season.